Union Station Time Card

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1907.

tockino Valley

	NORTH BOUND.	
	No. 317:00	am
	•No. 33 10:25	am
ě	*No 35	pm
	*No. 37 10:50	im
i	*No. 39 6:10	pm
	SOUTH BOUND.	
7	*No. 30 5:50	am
	*No. 38 7:20	nm
	*No 32 10:25	mm
	No. 34 1:35	pm
	•No 26	pm

No. 38 starts from Marion. No. 39, stops at Marion, No. 39 will leave Columbus at 6 pm on Sundays.

Dally.

ERIE RAILROAD

PNo.	10, Chautauqua Ex , 12:45	am
oNo.	8, New York Ex 5:32	am
.No.	4. Vestibule Limited 6:33	pm
	16 Accommodation12:55	
sNo.	22 arrives	pm
	C. & E. DIVISION.	
•No.	9, Chicago Express12:55	

"No. 3, Vestionied Limited . 10:04	STATE
sNo. 21 7:00	am
*No. 11 3:45	pm
*No. 7, Pacific Express11:10	
SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.	
*No. 9, Cincinnati Express1:15	am
No. 3, Vestibuled Limited 10:39	am
*No. 11 3:45	pm
* Daily. s Daily except Sunday	

New York Central Lines [BIG FOUR ROUTE] WEST BOUND.

No.	19				 	e e c Se as	 .6:40 9:52	an
A							2:00	
No.	5		* * *	 	 		 4:32	pm
No.	43	2.		 	 26		 7:30	pm
Loca	ıl	***		 	 		 11:45	am

			EAS	ТВ	OUNI),	
No.	36					. 10:48	am
No.	46					12:17	pm
						5:27	
No.	16					7:21	pm
No.	20					11:1	1 pm
		NAME AND ADDRESS.				3:30	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
				у ез	cept	locals	and
None	- 15	and	10				

L. E. NEBERGALL, Ticket Agent. Phones-Home 246; Bell 177. Effect Jan. 1, 1907.

For further information regarding trains, call information operator, either 'phone.

THOSE TWINS

Make it cheaper to travel than to

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Twin diekets are tickets good either for one round trip or for two people one way, Just like buying two street car tickets. Twin tickets stage faint, when she heard a rebetween Marion and Columbus are tiously opened one eye and awoke worth \$1.35 a pair. Ask the man to the situation, the leading man had at the Union Station. He sells them only via the

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you time and money. DAVID P. TAFF, THE LAND MAN. TOPEKA, KANSAS

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PEOPLES TRANSFER CO



PLAYS PLAYERS

Isabel Irving



This clever and popular young actress appears as the "play actress" "The Toast of the Town," in which she has made a hit.

LEADING MAN WAS ENVIOUS.

He Permitted the Heroine to Faint Without Falling.

When Rose Stahl, who is now an pearing in New York in James Forbes' comedy. "The Chorus Lady." was playing a round of parts with a stock. company in a western city her success aroused the envy of the leading man, who, prior to her arrival, had occupied the position of first favorite with the public. Because of her popularity the management decided to revive "Camille" with the actress in the title role. Rehearsals progressed satisfactorily. The leading titude of unfriendliness and was the acme of courtesy and good will.

The opening night arrived and the erformance went beautifully until the fourth act, when Armande angelly cording to all stage traditions, is you could ever serve me in any way supposed to be overcome and fall man, who was a temperamental and somewhat hysterical individual, achieved this climax in a perfect whirlwind of passion, but at the conclusion, to the great surprise of his fellow players, he toppled over upon the floor.

Miss Stahl had already closed her eyes and begun to make an effective sounding whack at her feet. She caustolen her "business" and left her wavering in midair. There was nothing for her to do-and she did it. So the curtain rang down.

The following day the papers commenting on the performance took Miss Stahl to task for defying tradition and queried concerning her authority for "fainting on her feet."

High Salaries in Vaudeville.

High salaries for vaudeville performers do not prevail alone in the United States, although here the average is thought to be higher than credited with receiving \$3,000 per week from American managers and Lillian Russell is quoted at \$2,500. But there are performers abroad whose names are unknown on this side of the water who receive far greater than a presidential salary ground that he can earn \$1,500 per week at home and he is booked ahead until 1912. There are a dozen other English vaudeville artists who play almost continuously in London and that nothing can tempt them to leave

Scheff Will Stay Hitched.

Fritzi Scheff doesn't want any more of grand opera. A Berlin impresario, failure at the Waldorf theater, London, during the prima donna's trip abroad of Miss Lipman's comedy, "Julie Bonlast summer, tried to engage her bon. for a between season's continental

"No more grand opera for me," replied the singer; "there's nothing like out music, entitled "The Man from singing in comic opera, especially in Worcester," which has just been writ America. Comic opera audiences ten for her by W. M. Cressy. It will laugh so—why, it's like telling a be recalled that some years ago Miss funny story to some one who owes Earl played Ariel in "The Tempest"

QUIT EVEN WITH MANAGER.

Doctor Got No Tickets, Yet Would

Gladly Tender Services.

A New York physician who has for 15 years been one of the doctors of the actors' fund, and who has attended hundreds of actors with no compensation whatever, wrote recently to a prominent manager and asked for some theater tickets. His request was refused, the manager asking what the doctor had ever done that he should be entitled to receive theater tickets gratis.

The physician immediately replied. His letter contained a brief recital of man had apparently discarded his at his services to theatrical people. In

"Despite my services, above, I should not have thought of asking you for tickets had it not been that upon the occasion of the death hurls money upon Camille, who, ac- of Mr. Blank you assured me that if whatever you would consider it a fainting upon the floor. The leading favor if I would call upon you. However, I bear you no ill will on account of your present action. I was very glad to attend Mr. Blank when he died in your box office and I should be happy to do as much for you at any time."

BRIDAL COUPLE SHOCKED.

One Small Error Causes Consternation and Considerable Amusement.

J. Hayden-Clarendon, who plays the part of Lord Shrimpton in Henry W. Savage's "Prince of Pilsen" company has had quite a little experience in newspaper work. While a reporter an accident oc

curred which Clarendon frequently re-

lates with great relish. "I was sent out," he observes, "to do a society wedding. The bridegroom owned an old-fashioned house, of which he was particularly proud. He told me particularly to mention that after the honeymoon he and his bride would go to live in the 'Old Mause," as the house in question was

"Imagine my horror when, next morning, I was called up before the city editor. The compositor had set up my carefully written sentence to read: 'The happy pair will reside at the Old Man's."

ABOUT THE STAGE.

Aubrey Boucleault, the actor, and Ruth Holt, the actress, who last played in "The Marriage of William Ashe," have been married.

Daniel Frohman will produce "The Spoilers" in Washington. Desmond are so well repaid for their efforts Kelly, who has been leading woman with Joseph Wheelock, Jr., in "Just Out of College," has been engaged to play the part of duchess. Louis Mann and Clara Lipman have

arrived back in New York after the

Virginia Earl is about to desert musical comedy and appear in vaude ville in a new one act comedy with

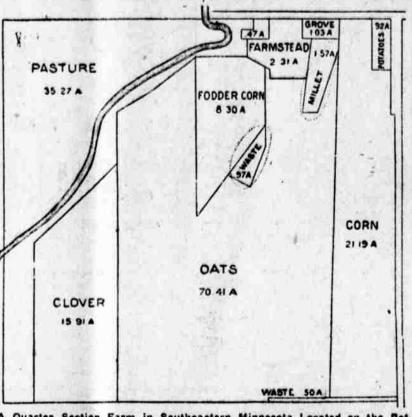
BETTER FARM MANAGEMENT ON HIGH PRICED LAND

How Some Farms Might Be Made to Pay Larger Returns on the Investment.

is coming to a close in the United always be increasing profits due to States. The possibility of disposing of high-priced lands in well-settled com- more effective employment of capital munities and purchasing equally pro- and labor, and sounder business methductive land at a lower price in the ods. The intensive systems of farmwest will soon be at an end. System ing practiced near the great cities of and more efficient management must the eastern part of the United States, enter the realm of agriculture if res- where grain and mill feeds are sonable profits are to be extracted shipped from the west, can not be exfrom the soil and its fertility be conserved for the use of future genera-

Waste of machinery and other capital, waste of labor, and waste of

From Bulletin on "Cost of Producing of live stock, machinery, and other Farm Products," Prepared by Willet M. capital and labor. All these are cor-Hays and Edward C. Parker.] ollaries of crop rotation, and the re-The day of cheap productive lands sult of systematic crop rotation must greater productiveness in the soil, tended to a majority of the farms in the United States. Such systems of farming can only be practiced at the expense of the fertility of other agricultural regions from which concen-



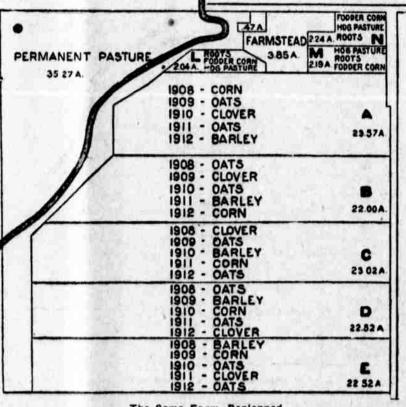
A Quarter Section Farm in Southeastern Minnesota Located on the Bottom Lands of an Old River.

Distance from city markets is 59 miles. The soil is a sandy leam, easily worked and easily drained. Dent corn thrives luxuriantly on these bottom lands and is easily matured. Improved land is worth \$75 an acre. Areas within the dotted lines need drainage and can be cheaply drained to the creek flowing through the farm. The products marketed are oats, milk and corn. Twenty cows are kept, is head of young stock, ten horses, and 150 chickens. Thirty-five acres are in permanent pasture, and this land is too rough to be put into rotation with the arable fields. No systematic scieme of cropping is followed, although more corn and clover are grown than on the average farm in the same county. The farm is stocked as heavily as it will stand as long as grain is to be part of the market product.

The settler has sacrificed soil fertility majority of American farms. and great values of farm machinery

fertility are conspicuous features of trated feed stuffs are purchased, and the agriculture of the middle west, they are therefore undesirable for the

The map shown with the suggested in order to obtain quick profits and rotations and more businesslike methready cash, and then as the country ods of farm management, are prehas grown older he has neglected to sented merely to show the lack of



The Same Farm Replanned.

The arable land has been placed under systematic rotations permanently projected, beginning with the year 1968. In preceding years the low spots have been drained, field C seeded down in 1907, and the outside lines of the farm permanently fenced. The small fields adjoining the farmstead have been fenced with hog fencing.

drained, field C seeded down in 1907, and the outside lines of the farm permanently fenced. The small fields adjoining the farmstead have been fenced with hog fencing.

The five-course rotation on the five large fields, A. B. C. D and E. provides each year approximately 22 acres of cora, H acres of oats, 22 acres of barley and 22 acres of clover meadow. The crops are arranged in the following sequence: First year, corn (manused); second year, oats (seeded down); third year, clover; fourth year, oats; and fifth year, barley. Corn, flax, or wheat instead of the oats could be grown, following the clover sod, as a market crop, if desired. Oats are placed on the sod land because they are the chief market crop in this region and can be grown successfully on the light clover sod if desired.

The three-course rotation of small fields L. M. and N provides two acres for fodder corn each year, two acres for annual hog pasture, and two acres for root crops such as potators and mangels. These crops are arranged in the following sequence: First year, fodder corn; second year, annual hog pasture; third year, roots. The land in the five-course rotation would have to be plowed three times in five years and the small fields twice in three years.

The cattle and other stock may be allowed to pasture over the entire farm as soon as the corn crop is harvested.

While this rotation cannot be considered as nearly ideal as those outlined in figures 3 and 7. it is eminently practical and fits in well with the requirements of a farm having a permanent pasture. The live stock will produce enough manure to give each field a good dressing once in five years, and the manure with one crop of clover in five years will undoubtedly keep the soil in a good state of fertility.

remodel his business to meet the new | business system that too often pre and changed conditions. It is not valls in the methods of farming on the idle prophecy to sound this warning. high-priced lands of the middle west. that, unless the next generation which Some Winter Troubles,-- Egg eating tills the soils of the middle west puts the fields under systems of farm man- and feather pulling are troubles not marry a man who would have wealth agement, fertilizer problems such as common where hens are given extras to match her own. now confront the east and south will in the way of green foods and meat | Finally the young people became have to be met before many decades. scraps. When too many hens are secretly engaged. The village people On the other hand, if the proper physical conditions for soil decompo-sition are maintained by systematic quire these bad habits. crop rotations and intelligent methods Push the Turkeys .- It is important of farm management, the producing

capacity of the prairie soils can be to get the turkeys to lay as large a maintained indefinitely. Land on unmber of eggs as possible before they which crops are rotated systematically demands more intelligent methods of as carly as the first or middle of field management, more intelligent use April.

THE GREATEST CURE COUGHSAND COLDS DR. KING'S

Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Quinsy, Hoarseness, Hemorrhage of the Lungs, Weakness of the Lungs, Asthma and all diseases of

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The links for the cables of the or any other man again. Neither newest ocean greyhounds weigh 150 will I allow any man to ever see pounds each.

Don't suffer with cold, clamy feet. Electropodes positively make them warm. Ask the druggist

ANGRY FOR 25 YEARS

Girl Hasn't Looked in Man's Face for That Long.

The yow taken by beautiful Carolina Osborn 25 years ago, when a stern father forbade her marriage to her betrothed, that she would never look upon or speak to man again, has been kept so religiousy all these years that the few remaining people of the once prosperous village of Bakerville, in the Litchfield hills near Waterbury, Conn., no longer regard her with curiosity. They have come to respect the sad consistency of the recluse, whose beauty has slowly withered under the blighting influence of her great disappointment.

They say in Bake ville that "Cal. lie" Osborn, as she is known, will go to the grave without taking the slightest notice of the existence of he father whose opposition to her marriage seared her soul and caused her to renounce the world. He passed from her life that fateful Christmas eve a quarter of a centur ago, when, in terrible anger, he ord. ered her sweetheart, Walter Lumpkins, from his door and told him never to seek his daughter again.

Albert Osborn, the father, is now 76 years old, and if he has ever regretted the act he has not given sign of it to his neighbors. The daughter lives in the same house with her father, but in separate apartments, and is seldom seen up. on the street. When she does appear she is always veiled and booded. She never looks at a man. Caroline Osborn as a girl was the

nspiration of all the social doings of the village. She was active in the church and the foremost at the dances and other amusements of the young folks. Until she was 20 years of age she remained heart free. "They are after my money, not me," she often said of her many suitors. There was a change, however, when Walter Lumpkins came along. He had been used to city life and was unlike the men of Caroline's acquaintance. He was a baudsome fellow, about two years older than she, and wore clothes that looked and fitted better than those of the young men of the village. Lumpkins first met Caroline Osborn at a barn dance. The two seemed to be unusually attracted. From that time Caroline was no longer the frivolous girl she had been. She became a woman who loved with the fervor of a pa-sionate nature. In a few months lime she and Lumpkins were accept. ed lovers.

From the first, however, Caroline's father flid not look with favor up-on her sweetheart. Lumpkins, although of exemplary habits and good character and of good promise, did not come of a wealthy family. He was, in fact, poor. The elder Osborn who had married a second wife, was ambitious that his daughter should

crowded into small houses, with little say it was upon a Christmas eve or no exercise, they are very apt to ac that Walter Lumpkins asked Osborn for the hand of his daughter. Lump. king went away and never came back again. Caroline's health had been undermined by the long and bitter opposition of her father and she

immediately after Lumpkins had left

New York is to have a large de- the house that the overwrought girl partment store operated entirely by uttered the vow she has kept for 25 years.

"Father, I will never speak to you

AND 81.00

my face," were the words that Bakerville people say Caroline spoke to

her enraged father. A long illness followed, and when she grew well the roses had fled from her cheeks never to return. For many years the girl did not leave the house. Lumpkins is now a wealthy merchant in a city not far from New York

and has a wife and family. In later years, Miss Osborn has appeared occasionally upon the streets and country roads hooded and veiled

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buttalo, N. Y. For sale in Marion, Ohio, by Flock-'s Drug Store.

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